

A THOUGHT
He who always waits upon
God is ready whenever He
calls. He is a happy man who
so lives that death at all times
may find him at leisure to die.
—Fetters.

Hope Star



WEATHER
Arkansas — Local showers,
cooler Monday night.
Tuesday partly cloudy, prob-
ably showers in the east por-
tion.

VOLUME 37—NUMBER 241

(AP)—Means Associated Press
(NPA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

HOPE, ARKANSAS, MONDAY, JULY 20, 1936

Star of Hope 1899; Press, 1927.
Consolidated January 18, 1928.

PRICE 5c COPY

NEGRO HIT BY TRAIN, DYING

Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

I TALKED to a father Sunday whose young son lies in a hospital with a leg-bone shattered in three pieces. The boy has been in the hospital for weeks through this sweltering weather suffering agony while surgeons, afraid to place a cast on the leg because it might be permanently shortened have waited for the swelling to subside. The agony of the son is not all. His father, a man of only the most moderate circumstances, has a piece of land not wholly paid for, yet in good shape—but the son's injury is going to hurt the father badly... a three week's hospital bill. What I am talking about is the last scene in an automobile accident.

Week-End Rains Help Corn Belt; But 4,500 Deaths

Long-forecast Relief Sweeps Across Heat-Stricken Midwest

FARM PRICES GOOD

Experts Believe Farmers Will Prosper Despite Crop Curtailment

CHICAGO.—(AP)—Fresh clouds, laden with crop-saving showers, gathered Monday over parts of the nation's corn belt, where rains and plunging temperatures over the week-end routed the heat wave and brought wide-spread relief.

Stiff winds which at some points were accompanied by rain, added several deaths to the total which, since the first of the month, has exceeded 4,500.

Twisting gales lashed crops and caused considerable property damage in places.

Copyright Associated Press
CHICAGO — Predictions that the drought may yet be a boon to the farmer arose Sunday night from the

Showers early Monday brought only slight relief to this area from the week-end heat wave that sent the mercury up to 102 degrees.

The Fruit & Truck Branch Experiment station reported that 28 inch of rain was recorded.

The thermometer at 2 p. m. Monday showed a reading of 91 degrees. The reading for the week-end:

Friday, 95; Saturday, 102; Sunday, 97.

grain belt as week-end showers put new life into the corn crop.

If rains continued and spread—they were scattered over Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa, Missouri, Illinois, Indiana and Michigan—farm experts of Western railroads declared that although thousands in agriculture were ruined most farmers would be better off than with a bumper crop. The drought had done staggering damage in some states, they said, but it was not nearly as devastating or widespread as the 1934 disaster.

Weather Bureau experts agreed that a good crop was still possible and that fair yields would be made in other crops in some sections.

The result, they said—always counting on moderate to heavy rains—would be that crops would be cut enough to give the farmers as a whole a good price at a good quantity.

Wheat Not So Bad

Even with thousands of farmers dependent on WPA for a livelihood in the Dakotas, Montana, Wyoming and Minnesota, observers saw hope of saving something.

Spring wheat in the Red river valley

(Continued on page six)

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



The Olympic games give girls a chance to get on the track of fame.

Judge Bacon Opens Hempstead Court Monday Morning

Chancellor Sits in Absence of Circuit Judge Dexter Bush

CALLS GRAND JURY

Court Recesses Until 9 a. m. Tuesday following Jury's Instruction

With Chancery Judge Pratt P. Bacon on the bench in the absence of Circuit Judge Dexter Bush who is acting as campaign manager for Marcus Bone, candidate for governor, the July term of circuit court convened Monday at Washington.

Judge Bacon instructed the grand jury during the morning and then recessed court until 9 a. m. Tuesday.

The only case scheduled for Tuesday is a damage suit brought by S. D. Eason of Hope against Union Compress & Warehouse Co.

Eason is seeking \$2,999 against the company over personal injuries sustained several months ago when a negro attacked him while he was on duty as night watchman. He was severely beaten.

The negro was later captured and given a 21-year sentence in the penitentiary. A negro woman was also convicted in the case and given a 7-year term.

Tuesday and Wednesday is expected to be devoted to civil suits with the criminal session coming up Thursday. Cases against several defendants on charges of arson are expected to be heard.

Farm Forum Will Meet on Thursday

Quarterly Session of Demonstration Clubs, at Shover Springs

The annual Farm and Home Forum, and the third quarterly meeting of the Council of Home Demonstration clubs, of Hempstead county will be held Thursday, July 23, at Shover Springs with the Shover Springs Home Demonstration club as host club, according to Miss Melva Bullington, home demonstration agent, and W. E. Mountcastle, county agent.

Current agricultural problems will be discussed by Dr. Mettler, Assistant Professor in Economics and Sociology, University of Arkansas; L. C. Baber, district agent; Miss Ella Posey, district home demonstration agent; and Craig Rosborough, of the Soil Conservation Service in Hope.

Special music will be furnished by the WPA String Band under the direction of Ruel Oliver.

The county clothing contest will be a feature of the forenoon program.

Everyone is invited to attend the meeting and bring basket lunch to spread with the group.

By the Associated Press

TEXARKANA, Ark.—(AP)—A dynamite blast partly wrecked a residence occupied by eight persons here Monday but none of those in the house was hurt.

Police called to investigate, but declined to discuss the case pending further inquiry.

The blast, which went off before daylight, damaged the residence occupied by Mrs. Dorothy Adams and her two children, Mrs. Ella McClure and her son; and Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Pittman and their son, Hollis, Jr.

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Turned Brown By Brown Turner

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—(Special)—If Mr. Roosevelt wasn't a gentleman he wouldn't be president and if Mr. Landon wasn't a gentleman the Republicans wouldn't have nominated him, which reminds me that as we've just celebrated Railroad Week it wouldn't be a bad idea to observe a Don't Whistle Week some time during the campaign.

The Townsend group ought to demand \$200 a month for everybody so none of us would have to work. Not that it makes any difference, but what's become of all the home brew outfits?

Revolt Rages in Spain; King Moves

Leftists Claim It's Put Down—But Alfonso Leaves Exile Home

PRAHA, Czechoslovakia.—(AP)—Former King Alfonso of Spain suddenly departed Monday with a large amount of baggage for an unannounced destination.

The deposed monarch had been living in a castle on the Czechoslovakian border.

A responsible source disclosed that Alfonso spent the entire day Sunday trying to catch a broadcast from a rebel-operated station at Seville.

By the Associated Press

The Rightist rebellion in Madrid was crushed Monday by loyal government troops which imprisoned more than 1,000 revolting officers—but the rebels continued to hold Spanish Morocco and several provinces in Southern Spain.

The government announced that the uprising in the capital was completely dominated and it had the whip-hand in other sections; but leaders of the revolt asserted that forces were supreme in many important sectors.

In the fighting around Madrid the LaMontana garrison was shelled and bombed by loyalists who subdued the rebels after four and a half hours.

Texarkana House Is Razed by Blast

Eight Persons Escape Injury in Mysterious Explosion Monday

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H. T. Bennett, 75, Veteran Railroad Conductor, Is Dead

L. & A. Employee Succumbs From Two Years' Illness Here

FUNERAL 4 MONDAY

Hope Man Had Served Local Railroad for Past 38 Years

H. T. Bennett, 75, retired L. & A. railroad conductor, died at his home here Saturday. He had been a resident of Hope 31 years. Mr. Bennett had been in ill health the past two years.

Funeral services were to be held at 4 p. m. Monday from First Methodist church with burial in the family lot at Rose Hill cemetery. Services were to be conducted by the pastor, the Rev. Fred R. Harrison.

He was a thirty-second degree Mason, a Shriner and a member of First Methodist church. For years he was a leader of the Men's Bible class of the church.

Mr. Bennett was a conductor on the L. & A. lines here for 38 years.

He is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Marie Matthews of Sacramento, Calif., Mrs. Gladine Morris and Mrs. Hope Laster of this city, and Mrs. Grace Coffee of Shreveport, La.

His one remaining brother, C. E. Bennett of Cincinnati, attended the services here Monday. Three grand children also survive.

Question Suspect in Girl's Murder

North Carolina Sheriff Checking Statement of Noted Violinist

ASHEVILLE, N. C.—(AP)—Sheriff Laurence E. Brown announced Monday he had finished checking statements by Mark Wolfner and his alibi woman, Mildred Ward, and late Monday afternoon or night would question "my suspect" in the hotel-room slaying of Helen Clevenger.

Wolfner is an internationally-known violinist.

Frip Hill Shot in Hunting Accident

Well Known Locally, Hill Is Recovering From Gunshot Wound

State rangers and South Arkansas officers have abandoned their ambush attack theory in the shooting of J. P. (Frip) Hill and said that he had concluded that the wounding of Hill was accidental.

Hill, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Lon Sanders of Hope, was shot Saturday while he and Minor (Ox) Smith were fishing and shooting at turtles on Champagnelle creek in Calhoun county.

In news dispatches Monday, Sheriff Grady Woolsey of El Dorado said that officers had concluded that Hill had been shot accidentally by a bullet which ricocheted off the bow of their boat as they fired at turtles.

"We are agreed that it couldn't have been anything but an accident," Sheriff Woolsey said.

Attendants at an El Dorado hospital reported that Hill's condition was "satisfactory," and that he is expected to recover. Physicians decided not to remove the bullet from his lodging place below the fifth rib on the left side.

Examination of the boat occupied by Hill and Smith revealed a line ploughed from bow to stern where the bullet apparently had glanced, reversed itself and entered Hill's left side at the back.

Hill is a former football star of old Henderson-Brown college of Arkadelphia. Smith is a former all-southwest conference fullback at the University of Arkansas.

By the Associated Press

DALLAS, Texas.—(AP)—Dr. Edward S. Merrill of Los Angeles calls it dangerous to "hitch your wagon to a star."

The director of the Los Angeles Osteopathic Sanatorium for Psychopathic cases believes "unstable success goals" to be responsible for most mental disorder.

By the Associated Press

DALLAS, Texas.—(AP)—Sylvia King, a pipe-smoking French negress said to be 131 years old, is Texas' oldest resident. She was a gray-haired grandmother when the Civil War began.

Photos in News of the Day



Seeking the phantom attacker and killer of attractive Helen Clevenger, above, 19, New York University honor student, Asheville, N. C., police grilled a 27-year-old negro bellboy, employee of the hotel in which she was slain, and another suspect, a noted violinist. The girl was stabbed and shot while on a university tour with her uncle, a Raleigh college professor.



Though political differences had much to do with the recent divorce of ex-Senator C. C. Dill, Washington, from "General" Rosalie Jones, former suffragist leader, it evidently hasn't soured her on politics. Smiling and displaying her campaign cards, she is shown above after announcing her candidacy for the Democratic congressional nomination in the Spokane district.

Charley Allen's Leg Cut Off; Boy Dead at Nashville

John Hooker, 17, Killed, Three Hurt in Collision of Trucks

108 DIE WEEK-END

New York Metropolitan Area Improves Safety Record, However

Physicians at Josephine hospital Monday held little hope for the recovery of Charley Allen, 35, negro, who was injured late Saturday afternoon when he fell beneath a Missouri Pacific freight train.

The negro has been semi-conscious since Saturday. The left leg was amputated. He has a broken collar bone, internal injuries, severe bruises about the head, an injured right foot and left kidney.

Allen has given no account of the accident. It was believed, however, that he attempted to catch the freight and missed his hold, falling beneath the wheels.

The accident occurred near the Missouri Pacific freight depot.

Fatal Truck Accident
John Hooker, 17, of Nashville, was killed and three other persons were injured when two trucks sideswiped each other a short distance north of Nashville Saturday afternoon. All five died near Nashville.

J. D. Sanders sustained injuries to both legs, one of which was so badly mangled that it had to be amputated. The other leg was broken.

Earl Hooker received two broken legs and Jim Rivers sustained several minor injuries.

The four boys were riding in from work at a peach orchard with their legs over the side of the truck when the second truck sideswiped the first. Hooker died a few minutes after the accident.

Hooker is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hooker of Nashville; two sisters, Miss Ruth Hooker and Mrs. D. Tollett of Nashville; and four brothers, B. J. Hooker, of Idaho, Okla.; Virgil Hooker of Broken Bow, Okla.; Virgil and Loy Hooker of Okla.

Auto Victim at Spa
HOT SPRINGS, Ark.—(AP)—Leonard Maddox, 51, retired Madras, (Ark.) farmer, one of four persons injured in an automobile collision on a highway near here last Wednesday night died in a Hot Springs hospital late Sunday night, it was announced Monday.

By the Associated Press
Two grade crossing tragedies in Michigan contributed 14 deaths to a national total of 108 in 28 states in week-end automobile accidents throughout the nation.

Four persons died near Washington, Pa. Their automobile left the road and lay unnoticed in a creek bed for several hours.

Auto deaths in greater New York City for the first half of 1936 were 2 per cent fewer than for the first six months of 1935, the New York Police Safety Bureau reported.

Deaths by states:
Arkansas 3; Arizona 5; Colorado 3; Connecticut 1; Florida 2; Georgia 1; Illinois 5; Indiana 5; Iowa 1; Kansas 2; Louisiana 1; Massachusetts 1; Michigan 22; Mississippi 2; Missouri 3; New Hampshire 2; New Jersey 12; North Carolina 7; Oklahoma 2; Pennsylvania 10; South Carolina 2; Tennessee 1; Vermont 1; Washington 3; West Virginia 4.

6 Fined Monday for Drunkennes

State Docket Postponed Conflict With Circuit Court Session

Six persons were fined on charges of drunkennes and two other cases were continued Monday in a session of municipal court, held 8 a. m.

The state docket was not heard, due to the convening of circuit court at Washington.

Municipal Judge W. K. Lemley imposed a \$20 fine on Frank Carney for drunkennes. Lester Lee was fined \$15 for drunkennes.

Walter Sites and Frank Johns pleaded guilty to drunkennes and each was fined \$10.

W. A. Williams and Snow William forfeited \$10 cash bonds when they failed to appear in court on drunkennes charges.

Drunkennes charges against Geo. Waddie and W. I. Stroud were continued until July 27. A charge of disturbing the peace, lodged against Stroud, was also continued.

An Ohio State University professor contends that boys are more excited by movie scenes than girls.

Kitchens to Speak 7 Times in County

Three Addresses Wednesday, Four Thursday, With Closing in Hope

Wade Kitchens, Magnolia candidate who was awarded the 1934 Democratic nomination for congress from the Seventh Arkansas district in a court contest, but too late to be named in the general election, will invade Hempstead county for three speaking engagements Wednesday, followed by four more on Thursday.

With Congressman Tilman B. Parks, his 1934 opponent, retired, Mr. Kitchens is opposed in this year's campaign by Neill C. Marsh, of El Dorado. Both Mr. Kitchens and Mr. Marsh are well known attorneys.

Mr. Kitchens will open his Hempstead county tour with an address at 10 a. m. Wednesday at Washington. He will speak at 2 p. m. at McCaskill, and at 8 p. m. at Blevins.

On Thursday he will speak at 10 a. m. in Fulton; at 1 p. m. in Spring Hill; at 4 p. m. in Emmet—and will close his county tour at 8 p. m. Thursday in Hope.

Woman Flier Cautions Sex Against Handicap

CHARLOTTE, N. C.—(AP)—Clayton Patterson, North Carolina's only licensed woman air pilot, says the aviation must know where to draw the line in competition with men.

"There are some things women can do and some they cannot," she says, in predicting woman has an important place in aviation future as teacher and navigator.

"There are times when women cannot compete physically with men," she remarks. They are not able to pass the endurance tests. An air pilot has to meet emergencies at all times and the fact that a woman wasn't feeling well could not excuse her from failing to meet the emergency."

Veteran Smith Closes Shop
NOWATA, Okla.—(AP)—The horseless carriages finally got the best of W. M. Criswell, veteran blacksmith. He closed his shop after 57 years before the avil.

Bulletins

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—A United States Department of Labor preliminary report received Monday by the State Labor Commission showed that the average weekly earnings of Arkansas women in industry were less than \$10.

TOPEKA, Kan.—(AP)—Mrs. Dolly Gann, sister of the late Charles Curtis and official hostess to him as vice-president told Governor Landon Monday that "everything points to a Republican victory."

DALLAS, Texas.—(AP)—Clyde Pangborn, flier, said Monday he had split with the Texas Centennial Exposition over its sponsorship of a proposed trans-Atlantic flight in the "Texas Sky Ranger." Pangborn said the Centennial had given him nothing but a name for his ship and some publicity.

Hope Star

Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc.
(C. E. Palmer & Alex. H. Washburn) at The Star Building, 212-214 South
Walnut street, Hope, Arkansas.

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Hope, Arkansas
Under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Definition: "The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col. R. E. McCormick.

Subscription Rate (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per week 15c; per month \$3.50. By mail, in Homestead, Nevada, Howard, Miller and Lafayette counties, \$3.50 per year; elsewhere \$4.50.

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National Advertising Representatives: Arkansas Dailies, Inc., Memphis, Tenn., 550 Bldg., New York City, 363 Lexington; Chicago, Ill., 75 E. Wacker Drive; Detroit, Mich., 338 Woodward Ave.; St. Louis, Mo., Star Bldg.

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Your Baby's Health

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and
of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Two serious dangers affecting the ears require particular care and attention of parents. One concerns the introduction of foreign bodies into the ears. The other results from immersion of the head in water.

A foreign substance in the ear canal seldom will cause much discomfort, unless it is a live insect. Cases are on record in which bugs of various kinds have gotten into ears and remained for many years. They die and are surrounded by hardened wax.

There are cases in which people have been deaf in one ear for many years, as a result of such blocking of the eardrum. Then, when the wax and the foreign body are washed out, the hearing returns.

Persons without experience should not try to remove foreign bodies from the outer ear. If the substances cannot be washed out by use of a syringe. Several interesting techniques have been devised for this purpose. One includes use of a probe with some adhesive material at the end, to which the foreign body sticks. Then, when the probe is removed, the foreign substance comes with it.

The aftermath of many a summer vacation is an earache. When the head is thrust under water, especially during a dive, water gets into the middle ears through the nose. Even a

rubber cap over the head and rubber stoppers in the ears will not keep water from getting into the ears by way of the nose.

If a child, on coming out of the water, blows its nose and holds both nostrils shut at the same time, some of the water is bound to be forced into the ears.

Since water in bathing pools and near the shore frequently is germ-laden, the germs are carried into the ear and set up an infection.

Most foolish is the person who goes in swimming when he has an infection, with material discharging from the eardrum. He stands the risk of aggravating his infection by getting dangerous material into the ear from both sides.

People with severe colds or with sore throats should never go in swimming, because their noses, throats, and sinuses are full of infectious germs at such times. They not only spread the germs to other people, but may force the germs into their own ears and thereby cause secondary infection of the ear.

Children should not be permitted to swim more than 15 or 20 minutes at a time. If they seem to have trouble with their ears, they should never be permitted to dive.

about an aged college professor turned detective in "The Dush Angel," and Alfred Batts Caldwell describes the staying of a gigolo's lady in "Turquoise Hazard."

My own hunch on detective stories is this: Find out if there are any books by Erle Stanley Gardner, Dashiell Hammett, or Mignon G. Eberhart which you have not read. If there are, buy 'em and be done with it.

Great Year for Publishers

The publishing trade seems to be reflecting rising prosperity, or something. Putnam's reports sales rivaling those of the 929 pre-war days. Farrar & Rinehart says that not even in the June that saw publication of "Anthony Adverse" were as many Farrar & Rinehart books sold as are being sold this month. . . . Houghton, Mifflin Company has the manuscript of a new book on Jefferson by Claude Bowers and will publish it in the fall. . . . The original manuscript of Boswell's "Journal of a Tour to the Hebrides" with Dr. Samuel Johnson has come to light and will be published by Viking in November. Heretofore only abbreviated versions of this book have been published. . . . G. C. Beresford, who went to school with Rudyard Kipling and was the "M-Turk" of "Stalkey & Co.," has at last finished the book which he started to write in 1897. It tells about Kipling's school days and will be brought out by Putnam this fall.

Hollywood

By Paul Harrison

HOLLYWOOD.—Mr. Jack Oakie is a professional pal. Socially he may be shunned by a great number of Hollywoodians who cherish their dignity, but within the actual confines of the flicker business he is a very valuable fellow to have around.

Golden Oakie, as he sometimes is called, is a pal by his own choice. It's a matter of career-perseverance. He declares that he never will play a lead in any picture, but is perfectly willing to be the friend—the cinematic friend, anyway—of the leading man. Leading men come and go, being juveniles yesterday and character-extras tomorrow. But all leading men must have pals.

Sturdy Oakie, as some of his friends know him, is not one of those sourpuss individuals who believe that comedy should be "saved for the performance," or is he a clown who wants to play Pagliacci, or a buffoon thwarted from a high destiny of Hamlet.

Only one thing does he share in common with all other actors—a belief that he would make a very good director.

After perhaps two more years of being a screen pal to leading men, he intends to speak to his bosses about becoming a director. Maybe a director of serious drama. That probably will give his bosses a good laugh.

One Bachelor Less

Right now Honest John Oakie is commuting between talk-town and the median country of New Mexico to assist in production of a picture called "The Texas Rangers"—horse opera on a grand opera scale.

"It's about the same as my other roles," says Acorn Oakie, "except that I get a lot dustier. But I'm still a pal."

The principal change in Poison Oakie is that he now is married. For years he went around saying that he never would surrender his bachelor status, and no remonstrances to speak of were offered by Hollywood maids.

"The minute you get married, your wife has to have her teeth fixed," he muttered.

All of a sudden, though, there was an announcement that he and his "Pigeon," Venita Varden, were going to get married. And marry they did.

Taken in Hand

Certain changes have been noticed in Gnarled Oakie since he and the Pigeon got back from New York. There is the matter of dress, for instance.

The actor used to make something of a fetish of sartorial freedom, and thought nothing of appearing at up-py parties in soiled ducks and a sweatshirt. His signal triumph was the evening he introduced the combination of sweatshirt and tuxedo.

The Pigeon seems to have done some putting about these matters, and Splinters Oakie now dresses in faultless (from a Hollywood standpoint) sports clothes. Unwilling to be a party to the death of a magnificent sloppy tradition, he has put his stooge and stand-in, Loyd (Cracker) Henderson, into sweatshirts.

Another change in the erstwhile Eternal Oakie is that he now stays at home evenings and plays monopoly, nipping the while at sandwiches and root beer. Yes, root beer. The Lloyd Nolans, Gary Coopers, and Bing Crosby's drop in frequently to pay tribute to the homing Pigeon.

Girls, Boo!

Lewis D. Offield, which is Oakie's real name, spent his boyhood in Sedalia, Mo., and Tulsa, Okla. Mother Offield ran a girls' school, a circumstance which contributed to the young man's misogyny.

Later they moved to Manhattan, and the mother was a psychologist for the state medical board. But there didn't seem to be anything she could do about her son.

His first job was as errand boy in a brokerage office. One day, out of pure cussedness or something, he changed a "buy" order to a "sell" order. The change made the client a lot of money and the messenger was handsomely rewarded. Thereafter he changed a lot of orders until the market finally went against him.

Change for Better

So he got a job in a theater as a scene-shifter.

Supling Oakie knew right away that the theater was for him. He learned to hoof, and in no time at all was touring the country with his own act of songs, comedy, and dancing.

He still has a very pleasant voice, as anybody from his sweat-shirt-and-tuxedo days can tell you. But when asked to sing for the cinema he performs badly, because he always has suspected that certain producers are scheming to make him a crooner.

He'd rather remain just a pal.

The largest Easter egg on record is said to have been received by a Parisian actress. It stood 10 feet high, was marvelously embroidered, and contained two pie bald ponies, burrheaded to a victrola, and a coachman, ready to whisk her to the altar.

Something That Grows On Barren Soil



Drouth Cannot Daunt America's Hardy Farmers

A MAN from South Dakota wrote in recently to ask if something could be said to inspire courage and confidence in the hearts of people living in the drouth belt.

"We are going through the worst drouth in history," he remarked, "and the people generally are feeling pretty low."

Thumbing through the dispatches from the northwest, it is hard to blame them. Broad fields that should be deep with rippling grain are barren wastes. Livestock is being hurried off to market before it starves. Farms that have been built up by a vast amount of hard work seem to be ready to go back to the desert.

The men and the women of the northwest have always had to fight for what they held. First of all, there was the climate itself—hot summers and cold winters, with wide plains exposed to the full fury of great winds. It never was a land for weaklings. To till that fertile soil one had to be tough.

Then there were Indians, in the early days, ready with gun and knife and fire brand to hold the land for their own. There were periodic drouths, plagues of grasshoppers, eras of "tight money" when the very richness of his acres seemed to the farmer to be an added curse, times when the railroads and the eastern bankers seemed to hold all the land in an unbreakable grip.

X X X

But somehow none of this ever brought discouragement or surrender. The people dug in and stayed on, following the dream that has always hovered over our western horizon—the dream of a land which human effort could make as free and happy as its borders were wide, where

people could work out a new way of life that would bring them appreciably nearer to the millennium that man has always for known.

And it is just this trait which is the drouth belt's encouragement today. It has not been decreed by some inexorable law of fate that that part of the country must go back to prairie grass and the buffalo. The people are not helpless. They can win their fight if they will.

Co-operative human effort, for instance, can restore the water tables and rob the recurring dry spells of the worst of their terrors. Erosion by wind and flood can be checked.

Such simple modern devices as good roads and electrical appliances can turn the northwestern farmer's isolation into a blessing, instead of a curse.

X X X

THESE things can be done, with the help of Washington, and the region now stricken by drouth can be redeemed for the dreams of the pioneers, if the people themselves are sturdy enough to make the fight. And are they?

Well, a couple of years ago, after a bad dry spell, a discouraged eastern functionary remarked that the whole region ought to be abandoned, given up as a land too tough for human settlement. . . . and the northwest stood up with a growl of rage and almost bit his head off!

Give up? It isn't in their dictionary. They are equal to anything that can be demanded of them. And, because they are, they can face the future with full confidence.

The dream that has glittered over those magnificent plains will yet be made a reality.

Borah's Help to G. O. P. Uncertain

Landon May Have Taken More for Granted Than Senator Intended

By PRESTON GROVER
Associated Press Correspondent

WASHINGTON — Senator Borah's announcement in Boise that he had no intention of bolting the Landon ticket and was supporting the platform lifted much care from Republican brows—but perhaps not all.

Borah has often made statements into which eager eyes have read too much. Those who have toyed with Borah statements before suspect Governor Landon at Topeka may have read too much into the Borah statement when the nominee said, "I am happy to have the cooperation of Senator Borah in this campaign."

Borah was quoted as saying this: "I have no intention of bolting the ticket."

"I am supporting the platform and I have been supporting the platform from the beginning."

Now Borah did not "bolt" the Hoover ticket in 1932, but his icy silence chilled Republican ardor far beyond the mountains. To the extent that he has publicly announced he will not bolt the present ticket he has "co-operated" with Landon by removing at least part of the chill of his silence.

But will he campaign for Landon? Will he go to Minneapolis as he did in 1928 for Hoover and almost set the farm lands afire with his eloquence? He did not say so in Boise.

He did not say he accepted the platform with Mr. Landon's gold reservations. In fact he followed the Landon style when he wrote to Idaho Republicans after the Cleveland convention to say he was eager to run again for the senate but would insist on his own reservations to the platform as affected by the Landon reservations.

Currency Views Differ

Landon insisted upon a currency ultimately convertible into gold. Borah said: "I do not accept the view that a sound currency means a return to the gold standard." He added that he wanted his position made plain so as to "avoid all misunderstanding after the campaign opens."

Those studying the situation from a purely Idaho standpoint wondered if the senator were not merely opening the door for Idaho Republicans to campaign a bit more comfortably both for Borah and for the national ticket. For them to campaign solely for Borah would be in a sense to repudiate the national ticket, and thus weaken their case.

Old Still Does Canning

Rotan, Texas.—(T)—Miss Evelyn Jennings, Fisher county home demonstration agent, uses a confiscated 25-quart modern pressure cooker that had been adapted to illegal distilling. It was confiscated and turned over to Miss Jennings for use in canning.

Political Announcement

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates at the action of the Hempstead Democratic primary election 11, 1936:

For Representative

EMORY A. THOMPSON
LUKE MONROE
HUGH D. CLARK
JOHN P. VESSEY

For Sheriff & Collector

FRANK WARD

For County & Probate Judge

RUFFIN WHITE
FRANK RIDER

For County Treasurer

CLIFFORD FRANKS
H. M. STEPHENS
MISS LILLIE MIDDLEBROOK

For Circuit Clerk

ARTHUR C. ANDERSON
RALPH BAILEY
W. A. FORMBY

Fight Rages Over Origin of a Well

Rockwall, Texas, This Is Man-Made—Geologists Say "Natural"

ROCKWALL, Texas.—(P)—Geologists to the contrary, R. F. Canup lives the well known rock wall this vicinity is man-made work, and is pressing excavation work hopes of turning up an ancient city underground and gave the name to the town and county.

Canup has excavated a portion of the wall 8 feet deep and 100 feet in length.

About 90 per cent of the total excavated area of New Zealand is devoted to pasture.



The Morning After Taking Carter's Little Liver Pill

Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

"What's the matter, Caroline? What have I done now?"

"Nothing, mother."

"Yes, I have. I can always tell when you are disapproving of me, my dear. And it seems to me it is pretty often."

"I'm not disapproving, but every time you talk to Mrs. Blake I feel funny. You don't act like yourself. You said we intended to take a trip and if we saw a cottage we liked we might take it. I never heard you and Dad talking of any cottage. I thought maybe you were making it up."

"You'll learn some things in time, darling. One is that you have to meet Greek with Greek. Mrs. Blake doesn't know any other language but the sem-bling of prosperity, she is forever bragging, so I had to have my little fling. Really it wasn't serious. She probably knew I was spoofing. Just as she does."

Mother Knows Best?

"But it seems so—so kind of insincere, mother. Sort of cheap. I don't mean to offend you, but I like you better when you just say ordinary things."

"Getting a bit critical of your mother, aren't you, darling. I don't seem to be the good old person you used to think I was. The other day I tried a cigaret at Aunt Carrie's and you walked in. Since then I seem to have lost caste. You know I never smoke. But if I took a notion to what would you say?"

Caroline's face was as secretive as the Sphinx as she answered carefully, "I guess you know what is all right. I can't tell you what to do."

"But I want to do what you want me to do. I can't have my daughter worrying about her mother."

"You mean that I'm to tell you what embarrasses me, and if I don't like it, you won't do it any more?"

Daughter Tells All

Mrs. Smith was rather astonished at her daughter's astuteness, but she said, "Yes."

"Oh, mother, I'm awfully glad. Now I can tell you about the day you gave a party and you said that husbands and wives should not sit next to each other. I think they always should sit right next each other. I was wondering what everybody would think. You don't do that any more, will you?"

"But there's nothing wrong with that, my dear. That is the way it's done almost everywhere."

"But mother I get so worried. I'm only fourteen but I can't help getting worried about you. I get so upset when I think maybe . . . that I'm getting to be a wild woman. Is that it? Don't you worry about me. I always know what's right, dear. I was silly to talk to Mrs. Blake that way and my own conscience told me so. But otherwise let us leave it at this, that I'm a pretty good old lady and can't go far wrong. Won't you trust me?"

"Oh yes. You're grand, mother. I guess I've been acting like a baby. You're just the same you always were. I won't be silly again."

The Home Censors

Mrs. Smith sighed, "For this we have daughters. From now on I have a mentor in my own child. My life is no longer my own." And she was right. There is no greater critic on earth than the adolescent girl where her parents are concerned, or by either for that matter. They are our real moralists.

age of this one is that it can constitute your entire vacation library; the chances are at least 10 to 1 that you'll not get it finished before your two weeks are up. The disadvantage is that it's really quite a book and a vacation reader is at all likely to give it.

Less ponderous, and perhaps better adapted to the exigencies of the vacation, are such novels as James McConaughey's "Village Chronicle"; "This Gun for Hire," by Graham Greene; "Summer Will Show," by Sylvia Townsend Warner; "The Second Key," by Mrs. Belloc-Lowndes; James Joyce's "Finnegans Wake"; "So Fair a House," by Welbourn Kelley; "Waterloo," by Manuel Komroff; and—best of the whole summer crop, for spine-tling interest—"Strange Houses," by Cora Jarrett.

Then, of course, there are the mystery stories. The latest crop is not anything to write home about, but there are a few that are confirmed addict might find worth his while.

For Ellery Queen fans there is that master's latest opus, "Halfway House." Advantage: a swift-moving, ingeniously complicated plot; disadvantage: a general air of otherworldly, it never happened—here improbability.

Clyde Clason offers a readable yarn

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

Somewhere toward the end of the nerve-racking job of packing for a vacation, one has to face that bothersome little question, "Am I going to take any books with me this time—and if so, which ones?"

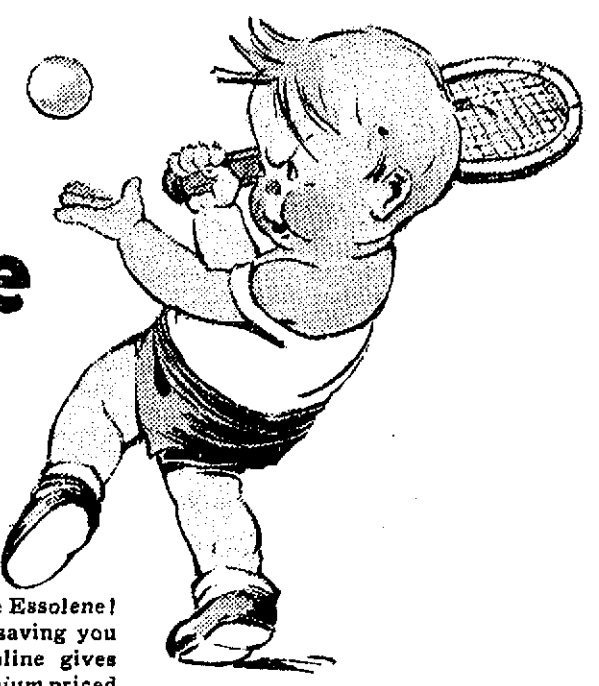
The wise man probably will answer the question with a blunt "no" and get on with the job. A summer vacation is a badtime for literature, even at the circulating-library level.

If you take something too weighty, you find that your lazy mind simply will not make the effort to digest it; if you take something light and frothy, you are apt to find yourself reading it automatically, soaking up page after page without having the faintest idea what you are reading.

But if you must have a book or two along when you take off for the mountains, the seashore, the big town, or what-not, a reporter of the book trade can do no less than offer a suggestion or two.

The first book that comes to mind is "Gone With the Wind," Margaret Mitchell's 1000-page novel of the deep south in the Civil War. The advan-

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Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 821

Fear

I am afraid of fear!
So many fall
And blows be struck at all.
And doubting fashions giants huge
And rough
Out of more shadow stuff
Which chill the heart,
Crushing men from the start,
I am afraid of dread!
So many stay
Facing a rugged way,
Fearful to move ahead;
Visioning with alarm
All that may strike to harm;
Dooming themselves to fall
Before foe or ill-wind assail.
Lord, let me run the chance!
Let me not think
Under sick thoughts I think,
Rather I would advance
Bravely against the doubt;
Eye clear and muscle stout
Out where the fight is made—
To win or lose—unfraid!—Selected.

Mrs. George Hinton Jr. of Phoenix, Ariz., arrived Friday night for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Davis and other relatives and friends in the city, en route to points in North Arkansas where she will visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Mills accompanied by their house guests Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Rogers of Prescott spent Sunday in Caddo Gap and Hot Springs.

Ralph Croston of Texarkana was a Sunday guest of relatives and friends in the city.

As a pre-nuptial courtesy to Miss Margaret Kinsler popular bride elect, a lovely breakfast was given by Mrs. Bill Wray, Mrs. Henry Summerville and Misses Lillian Walkup and Alice Mae Waddle on Sunday morning at Hotel Barlow. The breakfast table holding covers for fourteen was perfectly appointed and centered with a crystal basket of lovely pink roses. Each place held corsages for the guests and the honoree's place was marked with a dainty gift.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Parker and Don Hinton of Phoenix, Ariz., who have been in Texarkana for the past two weeks attending the bedside of Mr.

Parker's father, who is ill at the home of a daughter in that city, are spending a few days in Hope guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Davis and other relatives.

A card from Mrs. Champlin and Miss Mamie Twichell, who have spent the past two months in Kirksville, Mo., states that they were planning to start home early Monday morning, July 20, hoping to reach home Tuesday evening.

Mrs. John S. Gibson Sr., Mrs. Jennie McWilliams and Carl Jones have returned from a visit to the Texas Centennial in Dallas. They were accompanied as far as Dallas by Misses Edris Gibson and Grace Clark, who visited the centennial before returning to their home in San Angelo, Texas.

Rev. and Mrs. Bert Webb left Sunday night for a visit with relatives in Minneapolis and other Minnesota points.

Miss Nedra Gibson of San Angelo, Texas, arrived Sunday night for a visit with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Gibson Sr., and aunt, Mrs. F. S. Horton.

Members of the Woodmen Circle are requested to meet at the Woodman Hall from 8 to 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Franklin Horton left Sunday night for a visit with relatives and friends in Minnesota points.

Garrett Story Jr., and Giles Gibson have returned from a visit to the Texas Centennial in Dallas and a visit with friends in Waxahatchie, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Ab Hollinsworth had a week end guests, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hendon and daughter, Patsy Rose and Mrs. Florence Wilson and daughter Joe of Sheridan.

A. M. Saunders visited his son-in-law, Frip Hill, at El Dorado Sunday. Mr. Hill was wounded while on a

DeQueen Game Is Forfeited to Hope

DeQueen Catcher's Departure in 11th Inning Halts Contest

The Hope-DeQueen baseball game played Sunday at DeQueen ended in a 3-to-2 victory for Hope when the contest was forfeited to the Lumberjacks after DeQueen refused to start the 11th inning.

The game was dead-locked at 2-2 at the end of 10 innings. The DeQueen catcher refused to start the 11th, saying that he had to leave the field to go to work.

Another catcher was not available and the contest was forfeited.

C. Schooley, pitching for Hope, gave up three hits. Whitfield of DeQueen was nicked for five.

The Lumberjacks play the Williams team of Sheridan next Sunday.

California's fish industry in 1931 was valued at more than \$25,000,000.

hunting and fishing trip near El Dorado last week, and friends will be glad to know that his condition is regarded as not serious.

Emile Bergerson of Thibodeaux, La., was the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Strickland.

Miss Elizabeth White of Little Rock spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. J. L. White and other relatives and friends.

Mrs. Ollie Bennett a sister-in-law of the late H. T. Bennett together with her daughter, Miss Rosalie of Evansville, Ind., motored to Hope to attend the funeral services.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Carroll S. Morrow of Little Rock, a daughter, Carol Lynn, on July 18 at St. Vincent's hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Flournoy of Haynesville, La., and the grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Morrow of Hope. Mr. Morrow was formerly the assistant agricultural agent of Hempstead county and now holds the same position in Pulaski county.

Her Dreams Really Dance for Eleanor

Miss Powell Awakens and Works Out New Step Right Then

HOLLYWOOD—Back to work in a picture after nearly a year on the stage, Eleanor Powell is likely to be "discovered" all over again.

In her case the usual procedure with a new star could not be followed. Instead of rushing her into a second film to reap the rewards if her work in "The Broadway Melody of 1936," the studio had to release her to prior theatrical engagements.

But New York—and Hollywood's ballyhoo—have kept the Powell name in the limelight, so the studio fears little that its dancing star will go unrecognized at the box-office.

Dreams Dance Routine

Slim Miss Powell, energetic as ever, still "dances while she sleeps." There was not too much opportunity for sleep when she was engaged on her first film effort last year, what with rehearsals and retakes and the usual long slogs on the set. But when she did sleep, she always kept a note pad and pencils beside her bed.

"I've found," she says, "that many dance problems that baffle me during the day are solved while I'm sleeping. Subconscious mind, you know, I don't want to investigate it too closely, for fear the dance dreams would stop."

It works this way: "For one of the numbers in 'Born to Dance,' I just couldn't seem to get the correct finish. I fell asleep that night still mulling about it. About 3 in the morning I was 'dreaming a finish' that seemed to work out perfectly. At once I awoke. Usually when this happens I jot down the idea and continue with my sleep, but this time it was so important I put on my slippers and tried out the idea before marking it on the pad.

Dances In Bed

"Often, too, instead of taking time to draw a diagram of how the step is executed, I catalogue it in my mind by giving it a name that will bring the whole routine back to me. For instance, in naming one step I remembered that I had knocked over the

Hearty Adieu for Young Chrysler



Here's a scene of special interest to the young women who look at Walter P. Chrysler Jr., heir to the motor fortune, with matrimonial eyes. That's Jean Wadley of Newark, N. J., who bids him a loving farewell as he prepares to board the dirigible Hindenburg for the flight to Germany. Miss Wadley and Chrysler have been frequent companions at New York rendezvous.

reading lamp in climbing out of bed—thus it became the Broken Lamp step."

Eleanor's mother contributes—in further enlightenment on the sleep-dancing proclivities of her daughter—that the girl sometimes actually tumbles while slumbering. She knows because she hears the slight tapping caused by bare feet hitting against the bed's footboard. This, fortunately, doesn't happen often—it is an aftermath of unusually hard rehearsals.

CLUB NOTES

St. Paul-Ozan

Twenty regular members, one new member, and fourteen visitors attend the meeting of the St. Paul-Ozan home demonstration club at the home of Mrs. P. E. City, Friday afternoon, July 17. Mrs. F. P. City rendered the devotional followed by a prayer by Mrs. O. C. Robins. Reports were given by the following leaders: Clothing, artemis, food preparation, food preservation, poultry, home management, and gardening. After the business meeting, Miss Bullington gave a demonstration on making and freezing ice cream. A very interesting recreational period conducted by Mrs. Chas. Locke concluded the program.

A few 24-cent airmail stamps of the United States, which show the airplane in the center flying upside down, now are valued at \$3000 each.

Eleanor believes.

But Eleanor's good old subconscious is only about 50 per cent efficient. "Just about half my 'dance dreams' result in dance routines," she says.

The Standings

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Atlanta	61	34	.629
Nashville	55	42	.567
Birmingham	50	45	.526
Chattanooga	47	45	.515
New Orleans	45	50	.474
Little Rock	42	50	.457
Memphis	39	55	.415
Knoxville	39	55	.415

Sunday's Results

Memphis 8-15, Little Rock 1-3.
Chattanooga 2-1, Knoxville 1-2.
Nashville 8, Birmingham 0.
Atlanta 5-6, New Orleans 10-4.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	53	31	.631
St. Louis	53	33	.618
Pittsburgh	44	41	.518
New York	45	42	.517
Cincinnati	42	41	.506
Boston	41	46	.471
Philadelphia	33	52	.388
Brooklyn	30	55	.353

Sunday's Results

Philadelphia 1-4, Chicago 2-1.
New York 4-2, Cincinnati 3-3.
Brooklyn 4, Pittsburgh 2.
St. Louis 8-7, Boston 1-2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	58	30	.659
Cleveland	49	39	.557
Boston	45	41	.520
Detroit	46	40	.535
Chicago	46	40	.535
Washington	45	42	.517
Philadelphia	28	57	.329
St. Louis	27	58	.318

Sunday's Results

St. Louis 3-5, New York 10-4.
Boston 12, Detroit 3.
Chicago 11-8, Philadelphia 5-2.
Cleveland 11-5, Washington 3-9.

Nash (Texas) Team Wins

From Okay 7 to 6 Sunday

The Okay baseball team dropped a 7 to 6 decision to Nash, Texas, Sunday afternoon at Okay.

Roberts and George of Nash clubbed out three hits apiece to take batting honors.

Batteries: For Nash, Rinds and Hanes; for Okay, Clancy and Tolbert.

A "chappel" of myriad-colored glass balls is a feature of the German peasant bridal attire.

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Wrestling Show Here on Wednesday

Blind Wrestling Royal to Be Added Feature on Local Bill

Promoter Bert Mauldin announced Monday that the South Walnut Street wrestling show would be held Wednesday night of this week, due to the other mix-up in dates by Little Rock match makers.

As an added feature, a blind wrestling royal will be run off in the same manner as a regular royal except the contestants will be blindfolded.

The winners meet in the semi-final and main events. Three of the top grapplers have been signed Monday. They are George Ligovsky, the Russian, Bobby Burns of Dallas, and Jimmie Goodrich, a new comer.

The two remaining grapplers will be announced later. In the opening preliminary L. A. Stanley, Jr. of Patmos will meet Wayne Vines in a three-round amateur boxing bout.

Toughie Reno, negro, who dropped a close 4-round decision last week to Johnny Clark, has asked for a return match. Promoter Mauldin said that he would probably bring them back unless other matches were booked.

NOTICE

J. J. and R. E. Byers have the Lewis orchard in charge. For Peaches, Apples and Grapes, see Dick at Pals Curb Market or call 1907F4.

GENERAL ELECTRIC HOTPOINT REFRIGERATORS

Harry W. Shiver Plumbing-Electrical

NOTICE

We have had our four for a time Machine adjusted to make smaller heads, and are now equipped to enlarge the prints.

SEE OUR SAMPLES

THE

Shipley Studio

So Much for Love

by NARD JONES

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BEGIN HERE TODAY

HELENA DERRICK, youthful head of the women's sports department at Helena store, accepts an invitation from one of her customers, SANDRA LEIGH, to join a week-end party at Crest Mountain Lodge.

Helena goes. Also a member of the party is handsome PETER HENDERSON from a nearby town. It is a case of love at first sight between Helena and Peter. Almost immediately he asks her to marry him. Helena hesitates, fully aware.

Peter and Helena confide in Sandra and it is decided the marriage shall take place that very day. A justice of the peace is summoned to perform the ceremony.

There are several hours before the train on which the newly married couple must to depart leaves, and the whole crowd decides to go swimming. Peter dives recklessly from a tree—and fails to come up.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER IV

NO sooner had Fain Sutter voiced his fear than he plunged into the lake. With foreboding doubt clutching them, the rest rushed toward the water's edge.

"He's clowning," Helena heard Sandra say. "He's staying down—frighten us—but I don't think it's very funny." Helena realized that there was no belief in Sandra's voice. She was only trying to convince herself.

Fain's dark head appeared, and he shouted, "It's hard to see down there..." As Fain propelled himself beneath the surface again, Jack Gose stuck out into the lake followed by Reiter and Blair Lowell. To Helena it seemed hours, but it was in reality only a matter of seconds until Fain struggled to the surface, clutching desperately at a Peter Henderson who was limp and helpless. In sudden panic, Helena saw the water streaming from his blond hair—and then the quick flow of blood from an ugly gash.

"You three get him to the lodge," Blair said. "I'll get the caretaker's car and go for the doctor."

"There're a lot of submerged stumps at the bottom," Sutter said bitterly. "We should have thought of that before we let him dive from that height."

Hysterical, Helena rushed toward them. "Is he all right?... Peter, are you all right?"

"You are Fain who answered, and not Peter Henderson." "Knocked himself unconscious. But he'll be out of it in a minute or two." They bore Henderson up to the lodge. All deadly sober now, all pale and quiet.

"Shouldn't Blair take him right to the doctor?" Sandra faltered as the men struggled into the lodge with their dripping burden.

Jack Gose shook his head. "It's better not to move him too much... especially if—" He glanced guardedly at Helena. "Especially if there's a concussion."

"How far is it to the nearest town?" Helena whispered to Sandra.

"Thirty-five miles," the Leigh girl answered. "Blair ought to make it back here in a little over an hour."

HELENA'S heart sank. What might happen in an hour? Why... an hour was a year when life hung in the balance! At last she gave way to uncontrolled sobs and dropped to the davenport. Sandra Leigh held her arms about her. "There, darling. He'll be all



"Peter, to me there's nothing you could do that would seem foolish," Helena told him. right. I—I can feel it."

In the end, it was the caretaker and his wife, with the justice who had married Peter and Helena and stayed on to visit with the caretaker, who were of the most help. Older and less confused, they met the emergency with a calm which none of the rest seemed to possess. Dimly, in the midst of her panic, Helena saw why this should be. Sandra Leigh's "gang"—young and impetuous—had rushed to Crest Mountain Lodge for pleasure. The wedding had further increased the degree of their camaraderie and excitement. When fate had struck suddenly, seemingly without reason, they were all too bewildered to meet the situation.

So they huddled around the big fireplace, while the caretaker and his wife, and the justice, stayed inside Peter's room. Smoking endless cigarettes and avoiding one another's gaze, they listened for the sound of the car which Blair Lowell was driving and which would bring the doctor from the town.

Finally the caretaker's wife, her arms folded nervously within her apron, walked into the room. They all looked up, expectantly, fearfully. But the good woman came toward Helena.

"Judge Simmons has managed to bring him out of it," she said slowly. "There's no water in his lungs, the judge said. But the concussion's bad." She looked down at Helena with troubled eyes. "He's asking for you."

Feeling as if she were in a dream, Helena got up to the davenport and went to a window. She looked out into the night. The caretaker and the justice, but they left when Helena entered. A crazy, irrelevant thought sped through her brain. "Isn't it queer that I should be the one he calls for—when only day before yesterday I meant nothing to him?" Then, suddenly, fearfully: "If Peter dies I'll be a widow. Peter Henderson's widow." Unable to control herself, she flung herself down by the side of the bed and cried, "Peter!... Peter, you've

got to be all right! You're going to be!"

HIS hand crept out weakly from the covers, seeking Helena's soft cheek. "Sure, darling, I—I'm going to be all right." She was frightened at the sound of his voice. His words issued as if with great effort.

"You'd better keep quiet, Peter. Blair is bringing the doctor—and after he's been here you can talk." Peter's head moved against the pillow. "That was a foolish thing I did, wasn't it, Helena? But then I'm always doing foolish things. That was, something you didn't know yet."

"Peter, to me there's nothing you could do that would seem foolish," Helena told him. "With an effort she got to her feet, determined to let him rest, despite her longing to stay there by the side of his bed. "You must be quiet now."

He smiled slowly. "I'll be quiet. But I want you to do something for me. Will you?"

"Of course, Peter."

"I want you to telephone John Courtney in my home town. He's my lawyer. Tell him to take the plane into the little town near here. Then have Fain or Jack drive down to meet him."

"But, Peter, can't you wait until you're better to talk to him?" She grew suddenly whiter than before. "Peter, you're going to be all right. Won't you believe that? You can't go away and spoil everything we planned."

well enjoy himself while he's here. As long as he has to make the trip he—he might as well have a companion. Will you do that for me, Helena?"

HELENA nodded. "Right away, Peter. And now you rest. If you want me again, I'll be in the next room." She bent over to kiss him. His arms went around her, holding her desperately.

"Poor little Helena," he whispered queerly. "I'm—I'm afraid I've brought you a lot of trouble. But I'll try to make it right."

"Of course you'll make it right, Peter." Gently she withdrew from his arms, returned his kiss. Then with uncertain steps she found her way into the big main room where every eye watched her entrance.

"Peter wants me to make a long distance call," she said. "He—he seems to be all right."

Fain Sutter turned from the window. "There's a car coming up the road. It looks like Blair and the doctor, too!"

Glad for the slightest excuse to break their vigil, the others crowded to the window—but Helena, mindful of Peter's orders, went into the hallway where the telephone was connected. It was a matter of only a few moments until she was listening to the clear, well-modulated voice of John Courtney.

"Yes, I'm Peter Henderson's attorney... What's up now?"

"Mr. Henderson is at Crest Mountain Lodge. He—he's been injured, and won't be able to get away for a few days. He wants you to take the plane immediately."

"Injured? The plane?" repeated Courtney's startled voice.

"And he asked me to say that you should bring Leah along."

There was a silence at the other end of the wire. Then: "Yes, yes. Who is this speaking?"

"I'm... Mrs. Peter Henderson," Helena said. How queer it sounded!

"Mrs. Peter Henderson?" exclaimed Courtney. "Good God! I'll be there. I'll take the next plane." (To Be Continued)



You need all these modern features to get complete motoring satisfaction



Chevrolet is the only low-priced car that has them all



You need NEW PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES for your own safety and the safety of others, under today's driving conditions. These brakes are the safest, smoothest, and most dependable brakes ever built.

You need a SOLID STEEL, one-piece TURRET TOP for complete overhead protection, for modern car styling, for the greatest degree of coolness in summer and warmth in winter.

You need KNEE-ACTION WHEELS for maximum safety as well as maximum riding comfort, because Knee-Action gives the world's safest, smoothest ride.

You need GENUINE FISHER NO DRAFT VENTILATION for correct air conditioning in all weather. It "scoops in" breezes on hot days—prevents drafts—eliminates clouding of the windshield—and gives each passenger individually controlled ventilation.

You need a HIGH-COMPRESSION VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE for the finest combination of performance and economy. This sturdy Chevrolet valve-in-head engine excels in all-round action, and gives economy without equal in a full-size car.

AND UP. List price of New Standard Coupe at Flint, Michigan, with bumpers, spare tire and tire lock, the list price is \$20 additional. *Knee-Action on Master Models only, \$20 additional. Prices quoted in this advertisement are list at Flint, Michigan, and subject to change without notice. General Motors Insurance Plan—monthly payments to suit your purse. CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN

The only complete low-priced car

CHEVROLET Young Chevrolet Co. Hope, Arkansas

An old friend... who is a dear friend and a very charming girl too... will be here Sunday... if Shirley Temple

SALENGER DELICIOUSLY COOL

TONITE AT 8 Doors open 7:30

Matinee 2:30 Tuesday 15c



CLARK GABLE

JEANETTE McDonald

Jack Holt

Ted Healey

Are all here in SAN FRANCISCO

The greasy mud will leave a stain that spreads if not promptly removed by experts.

Psychoanalyst

HORIZONTAL

1. 780-year-old scientist.

2. Charming herb.

3. Epilepsy.

4. To let fall.

5. Foretold.

6. Picked out.

7. Half quart.

8. Vulgar fellow.

9. Bard.

10. Door rugs.

11. Measure of area.

12. Intellect.

13. Optical glass.

14. Before Christ.

15. Is victorious.

16. Long tooth.

17. Hurrah.

18. To combine.

19. Tribunal.

20. Negative.

21. Alley.

22. Not soft.

23. Morindin dye.

24. Hall.

25. Serene.

26. Musical note.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

BEETLE
ALAR HALLS
DIED HAD C
G MARY T L
EM TARS T
RID MANDATE VIM
METAMORPHOSIS
PIPE DRIES PAUL
ICONS TIED HANSE
C TEAS D LAND
NA TRET FANS AR
IDE GEARING PIE
COLEOPTERA HARD

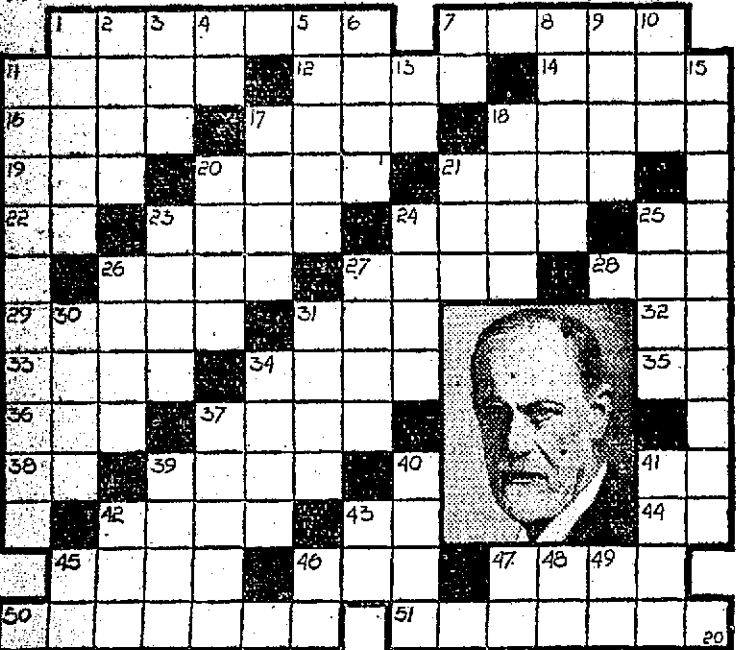
11 He added several words to our
13 Road.
15 His science.
17 Ages.
18 Throe.
20 Tree.
21 Males.
23 Minute object.
24 Fat.
25 Giant.
26 Fermented juice.
27 Cultivated land.
30 Hub.
31 Sphere.
34 Entrance room.
37 Hue.
39 Saucy.
40 Not so much.
41 Pole.
42 Affirmative.
43 Third note.
45 Chaos.
46 Lava.
47 Afternoon.
48 Above.
49 Right.

VERTICAL

1 Garment.
2 Frosted.
3 Cotton machine.
4 Nether.
5 Nude.
6 Song for two.
7 Note in scale.
8 Redacts.
9 Coffee pots.
10 Period.

39 Head.
41 Portugal.
42 To scream.
43 Pronoun.
44 Yes.
45 Roman emperor.
46 Sloths.
47 Backstitch.
50 He was born in.
51 He studied the mental s of

35 Musical note.



Sell It! Find It! Rent It! Buy It!
in the Hope Star

MARKET PLACE

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.
1 time, 10c line, min. 30c

For consecutive insertions, minimum of 3 lines in one ad
3 times, 6c line, min. 50c
6 times, 5c line, min. 90c
24 times, 3 1/2c line, min. \$2.70
(Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE: Want ads will be accepted with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.

Phone 765

SERVICES OFFERED

Let us be your wash-woman
THE HOME LAUNDRY
322 South Elm Phone 212-J
18-6t.

WANTED

WANTED—Musicians to play for entertainment. Write M. M., 102 Gee Street, Prescott, Ark. 20-1pt

WANTED—Light 2 wheel trailer, must be a bargain. We will pay cash. See Mr. Higginson at Boswell & Higginson's. 20-3tc

Man or woman wanted to supply customers with famous Watkins Products in Hope and Prescott. No investment. Business established, earnings average \$25 weekly; pay starts immediately. Write J. R. Watkins Company, 70-94 W. Iowa Ave., Memphis, Tenn.

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT—Furnished or unfurnished room or apartment with private bath. Must be close in, near boarding house. Phone 161. 17-3pt

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED—Stenographic, general office work or bookkeeping position desired. References. Miss Lois Petersen, 501 S. Elm. 20-3tc

WANTED—Colored family to work on farm. Three miles South, Hope-Lewisville Highway. F. L. Padgett. 20-3tc

WANTED—Man with car for good paying desirable job. To start immediately. Apply 7 to 9 p. m. 707 East Div. C. C. Gregory. 20-3tc

MALE HELP WANTED

MAN, reliable, to become an automobile and accident claim adjuster in your territory. Insurance experience unnecessary. No selling. Write Associated Adjusters, Milwaukee, Wis.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION

MEN WANTED. Reliable, fair education, mechanically inclined who would like better themselves. Must be willing to train spare time to qualify as installation and service experts. No experience necessary. Write giving age, present occupation, etc. Utilities Inst., Box 98-8 1/2 paper. 20-3tc

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TO BUY—Will buy watermelons every day. Pay cash day or night. Tom Carrel, 413 South Main Street. 7-13-28tp

FOUND

FOUND—One watch. Owner may claim by identifying and paying for this ad. Mrs. Harry Whitworth. 20-3tc

STORIES IN STAMPS

By I. S. Klein



ALBANIAN nobles had signed a peace with Turkey in the 15th century, and sent some of their children as hostages to Constantinople. Among them was George Castriote, whom the Turks named Skanderbeg (Beg, or Prince, Alexander). In Constantinople, Skanderbeg was trained and educated in Moslemism and in warfare. But soon he heard of the Turks' oppression of his people, and so he took up arms for Albania's independence.

Guerrilla warfare was his forte, and the Moslems could do nothing to thwart him. He aroused the Albanians to such fervor that today he still is worshiped in the legends of the people. Only upon his death in 1478 did Turkey feel secure against further revolt.

But Skanderbeg remains the hero of the Albanians, despite their failure to gain independence—reversed as a man who lived three or four centuries without losing a tooth, and was killed only when a jealous wife saw that she was getting old while he remained young.

Skanderbeg's picture appears on an Albanian stamp of 1913.

(Copyright, 1936, NEA Service, Inc.)

Wears False Teeth, and He Can't Try Their Case

SAN ANTONIO, Texas — (AP) — A judge with false teeth, in Justice of the Peace John Onion's opinion, has no business tangle with lawsuits involving them.

When a suit brought by dentists against patients for payment of manufactured molars came up in his court, he disqualified himself. His own teeth had been replaced recently. The case was tried by another judge.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Nice cool comfortable apartments, with private baths. Close in. 413 South Main St. 7-12tp.

FOR RENT—Two room apartment with adjoining bath. All utilities paid. Mrs. Frank Hutchens, 707 East Division street. 17-3tc

FOR RENT—2 three room apartments. Newly papered. On old 67 near Gateway. Phone 1638-4rings. 17-3tc

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Iced watermelons for Saturday and Sunday. Tourist Grocery, Highway 67 (West). B. C. Hall. 17-3tc

FOR SALE—100 English White Leghorn pullets and 2 Queen, 400 egg capacity incubators. See Cecil W. Sewell, Route 5, Prescott, Ark. 13-6tp

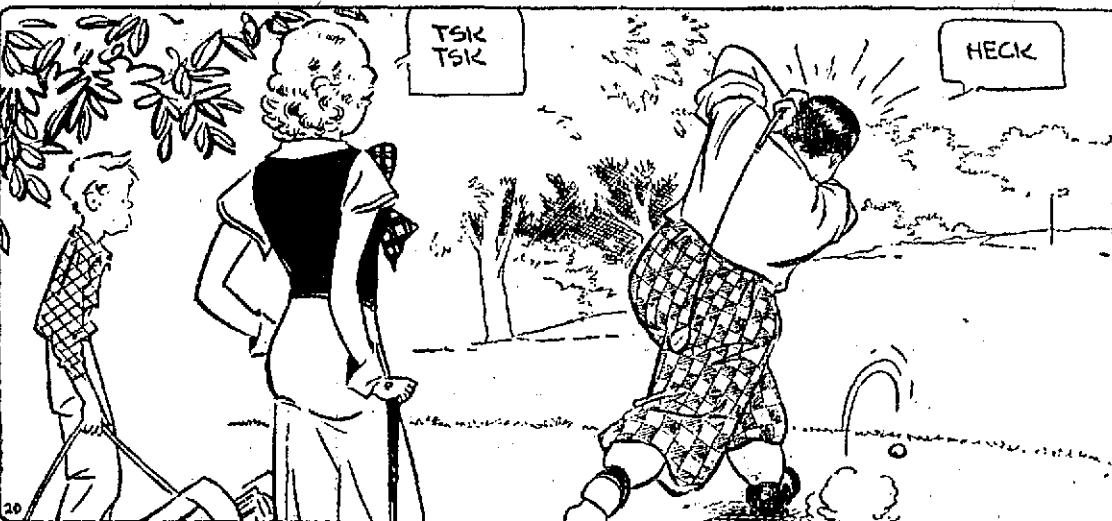
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with ... Major Hoople



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

It's True



ALLEY OOP

WITH ESCAPE FROM SAWALLA ALMOST ASSURED, (EXCEPT FOR THE EVER PRESENT PERIL OF THE HUGE SWAMP MONSTERS) KING WUR OF SAWALLA BURSTS THROUGH THE JUNGLE - CATCHING OUR HERO, ALLEY OOP, FLAT-FOOTED - HIS FRIENDS ALL SAFELY ACROSS ON THE OTHER BANK OF THE STREAM.



WASH TUBBS



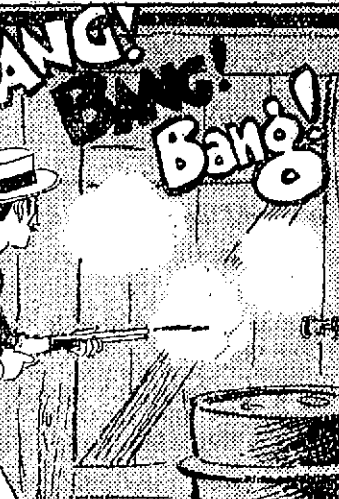
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



Not Caught Yet

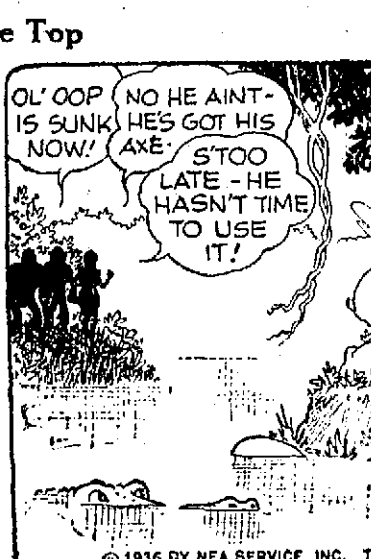
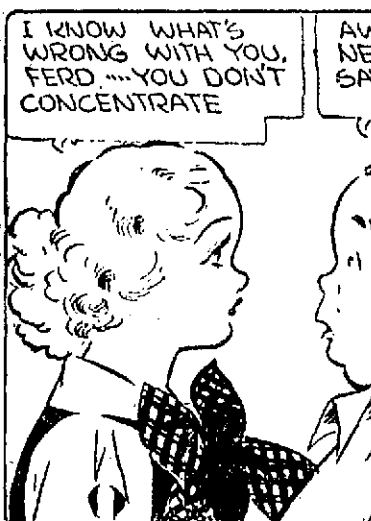


OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAM



Over the Top



By HAMLIN



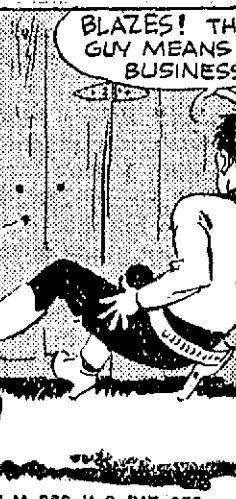
By BLOSSER



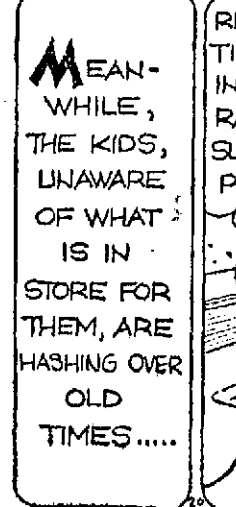
By THOMPSON AND COLL



By CRANE



By BLOSSER



By THOMPSON AND COLL



Hope...Faith...and The Star

A Seventeen-Hundred-Dollar Centennial Edition Heralds Your Section of Arkansas to the World!



The picture shows the scene in The Star office the morning of June 26—when the newspaper brought off its Arkansas Centennial Edition.

Five sections had been assembled—all but the “main news” which was then being run off the press—and you are looking at a stack of 25,000 eight-page sections.

Two months in the making, the production cost of this one edition was Seventeen Hundred Dollars—largest and finest newspaper in the history of the Red river country.

Its forms are knocked down.

Its type is destroyed.

Its engravings have gone into storage.

Only a few hundred copies remain—and when they pass, it is unlikely that so important an historical edition will be issued again within the lifetime of this generation in Southwest Arkansas.

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(Unbound)

Price 25c--Add 6c If Mailed

Mail it away to friends in other states—25 cents per copy, plus 6 cents postage. You may buy the Centennial Edition at twelve newsstands in this territory, or you may pay 31 cents at The Star office and we will wrap and mail your copies for you.

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PRESCOTT—
Guthrie Drugstore

WASHINGTON—
Jolly Drugstore
Gold Service Station

McCASKILL—
Rhodes Cafe
McCaskill Drugstore

NASHVILLE—
Crystal Cafe
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History of Old Hempstead County, Created 18 Years Before the State Government—by Charlean Moss Williams, of Washington, Ark.

History of Nevada County — By R. P. Hamby, of Prescott, Ark.

History of 20 Towns

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DeAnn

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Hope

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COPIES NOW ON SALE AT STAR OFFICE ONLY—

50c per volume

One bound copy should be on file in every public school in Hempstead and Nevada counties — the only complete history of the Red river valley country.

The Star suggests that school patrons buy bound volumes and present them to the schools. A complete list of sales is kept at The Star office to avoid duplication of gifts.

Use This Centennial Edition in Arkansas' Centennial Year

Talmadge Boomed for Senate Seat

Governor's 22-Year-Old Son Campaigning in Georgia for Dad

By WILLIAM BORIN
ATLANTA, Ga.—(AP)—Herman Talmadge, 22-year-old son of Gov. Eugene Talmadge of Georgia, is hitting the campaign trail to "help send dad to the United States senate."

He says he expects to draw upon a political background he acquired while a student at the University of Georgia.

"I have definitely made up my mind not to begin the practice of law until after dad's campaign," says young Talmadge, who was graduated this summer in law.

Plans Swing Around State
He says he will make a swing of the state, contacting friends he made at the university and delivering stump speeches "if dad gives the word."

The youth, who strikingly resembles his father, was a member of the varsity debating team in school and president of Pan Hellenic council.

"Yes, I was kind of mixed up in politics," he says, "and I learned a right smart about the practical side of the game. I believe I will be able to do my part in the campaign."

Confident Dad Will Win
About a political career for himself, young Talmadge says:

"That will remain to be decided. I don't think a person should enter politics as a profession, but should await the time he thinks he will be of greater service to his countrymen by doing so."

He says he is confident his father will win over Senator Richard B. Rus-

Week-End Rains

(Continued from page one)

ley in North Dakota and Minnesota was the last to suffer from the drought. The railroad men reported "prospects excellent" in irrigated sections of northern Colorado, Wyoming and western Nebraska. The winter wheat crop, harvested now, was "better than expected" almost everywhere. In 1934, it was a failure. The rest of the 1935 spring wheat, however, was gone.

As for cattle, C. B. Denman of Farmington, Mo., president of the National Livestock Marketing Association—300,000 members—said "the drought hasn't been on long enough to force heavy receipts." Cattle sold because of drying pastures, he said were "good fat beef."

Grain markets were jumpy because of the week-end rains, which began Friday night. Corn dropped the four-cent limit Saturday, its worst loss since the drought started it on an almost vertical rise of 32 to 34 cents from June levels. The showers brought greatest cheer to the growers of corn, the belt's most important crop.

Petrified Faces of Old Gunfighters' Town, Hoax

DODGE CITY, Kan.—(AP)—Ingenious "tall tales" are heard by credulous visitors to Boot Hill—the spot where they buried, with their boots on, those who were a trifle slow on the draw in Dodge City's rough and tumble days.

Solemn-visaged natives are apt to tell the unwary how 40 horse thieves once were hanged simultaneously from an old cottonwood tree in the cemetery or how the street ran ankle deep in blood during one gun fight.

Or wide-eyed tourists may be shown "petrified" faces and toes, apparently protruding from the earth.

The "petrified" faces and toes are made of cement and were placed on Boot Hill as a joke during a recent Rotary convention. They made such a hit that they have been kept there.

sell, Jr., in the primary race. The election is scheduled for September 9.

"Gee, when I saw the thousands at dad's opening speech at McRae," he says, "I came to the conclusion dad could have beaten Roosevelt in a preferential primary. People don't come to hear you speak unless they're for you."

These Cops Were "All Wet"



Crowd around, all you folks who have been wanting to tell traffic cops to "go jump in the lake"—this is your time to laugh, for here are three of 'em following instructions. It doesn't make any difference that it happened in London and they were testing new life belts—the cops got a real good ducking.

Pennsylvania Is to Recall Frontier

Lewisburg Celebration Commemorates the "West" of Early Days

LEWISBURG, Pa.—(AP)—The pioneer glories of the Keystone state, first western frontier of the United States, will be celebrated in song and dance at the Pennsylvania Folk Festival

here July 30 to August 2.

Hailed as part of the national movement to preserve the country's native lore, the festival will open with an evening devoted to racial folk lore featuring Cornplanter Indians, from the state's only reservation; Pennsylvania Germans, Scotch-Irish bagpipers, negro spiritual singers from Philadelphia, gypsies from Pittsburgh, Ukrainian dancers from Wilkes-Barre and Welshmen from the anthracite coal fields.

Coal miners, river raftmen, lumberjack, oil well drillers and stage coach drivers will sing the songs and ballads of their crafts. The ceremonies will mark the return to the road of the famed Conestoga wagon, forerunner of the "prairie schooner" that bore the forward-pushing pioneers westward and into the southwest.

"Tall stories" tellers, jig dancers, street criers, ballad singers and yarn-weavers will compete, a highlight being the scheduled square dancing championship of Pennsylvania.

Coal Sculpture Shown
A lost art of the coal miners, sculpture carved from anthracite, will reappear at the festival. An example is a finely carved statuette of a negro woman's head mounted on a vase. It was made by S. A. Weiser, cutter, of Minersville, in 1856.

"This festival, says Dr. George Korson, director of the festival, which is to be held in the Memorial stadium of Bucknell university, 'has more than a Pennsylvania interest. The first western frontier in this country was in Pennsylvania. First it was the Susquehanna river; then it was pushed to the Alleghenies and finally, after

Federal Agencies to Show Surplus

Roosevelt Requires Them to Come Through With a Credit Balance

By PRESTON GROVER
Associated Press Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—A half year of uncomfortable squinting was dealt out for government department heads by the President's order that they set aside a "kitty" from their appropriations—not to be spent unless "good cause" can be shown next January.

The president agrees there is nothing a department head likes better than to arrive at the middle of the fiscal year with a saving—and then to design some way of spending it before the year runs out, so as to show congress didn't give him too much.

Take the army, for instance. Will it slow down the pace of recruiting up to its newly allowed strength, or purchase fewer planes than congress allowed in that record peace time \$572,000,000 appropriation? It may require some such trimming to arrive at the midway point January 1 with a "kitty" satisfactory to the president.

How to Economize?
Will the navy department slow down its building schedule or its recruiting, or perhaps eliminate a practice cruise by which its officers maintain efficiency?

Will the justice department trim the size to which G-man Hoover was authorized to expand his bureau of investigation?

Will the department of agriculture chip a little off here and there from its soil erosion payments, its experiment station activities, its same protective work, its food and drug inspection service?

One Hope Is Left

What Mr. Roosevelt discovered as governor of New York and more recently as president was that department heads allow themselves plenty of leeway in their requests for funds, and stand a bit of compulsory economy without greatly hampering the performance of their duties.

He left them a little hope, too. In announcing the plan he said any department head who could "show good cause" why the kitty should be spent during the final six months of the year might be permitted to spend it.

the French and Indian war, it reached Pittsburgh.

First Covered Wagon

"From that point the vast majority of pioneers who settled the middle west, the southwest and the far west set forth on their long, perilous journeys and the original adventures traveled in the Conestoga wagon, a distinctively Pennsylvania product that was the parent of the later 'covered wagon' or prairie schooner."

The wagon derives its name from Conestoga valley near Lancaster, Pa. It had a sloping back, front and sides, to counteract the effect of shifting loads as the wagon went up and down hills and over rough mountain roads.

Drawn by six horses, the driver rode on a saddle horse placed hindmost on the left side. On the drive he rolled whole-leaf cigars which later came to be manufactured and were called "stogies," a corruption of Conestogies, applied to the wagons.

Appeal to F. D. R. to Save Big Tree

Seminole (Okla.) Citizens Wish to Preserve Ancient Landmark

SEMINOLE, Okla.—(AP)—President Roosevelt, responsible for the planting of thousands of young trees through the activities of the CCC, will be asked to spare a stately Oklahoma cottonwood.

The first tree ever planted in Semi-

nole stands on the site of the new federal building, recently authorized for this city. The landmark was ordered cut down to clear the site.

When Mrs. M. M. Turlington, a Seminole pioneer, recalled the tree had been planted here when not another was in sight, city officials decided to send a request to the President and the treasury department to erect the post office without disturbing the tree.

"Five Nations" Team

OKMULGEE, Okla.—(AP)—Five Indian tribes—the Creeks, Cherokees, Choctaws, Seminoles and Navajos—are represented on the Okmulgee Braves semi-pro baseball squad.

For YOUR HEALTH'S Sake Use Pasteurized Milk

Babblin' Brook Da

C. E. CARTER, Distributor

Phone 44

INSURE NOW

With ROY ANDERSON

and Company

Fire, Tornado, Accident Insurance.



ACTION!

That's What Arkansas Wants!

A Governor Who Is Not Afraid To Take Action!

A Governor Who Has Ability To Attain Worthy Objectives!

ECONOMY IN GOVERNMENT

When Carl Bailey learned that Pulaski county officials were wasting the people's money, he went into action. He saved the taxpayers \$3,000,000 by daring to defy the corrupt machine.

That's ECONOMY PLUS ACTION

He is not afraid to act.

PROGRESSIVE WELFARE PROGRAM

Carl Bailey realized the dire necessity of a more effective social welfare program. As prosecuting attorney he established the Pulaski County Domestic Relations Bureau, the only office of its kind in the state.

He saw the need and TOOK ACTION.

Arkansas needs quick action to keep in step with the national welfare program.

Carl Bailey WILL TAKE ACTION and establish an adequate equipped, well-organized, and non-political agency to deal with all the social welfare problems.

That's HUMAN SERVICE PLUS ACTION

COURTS AND POLITICAL INFLUENCES

Too many courts are subject to political pressure. Some judges manage political campaigns hoping for promotion to the Supreme Court bench.

Lawyers and litigants appear in some courts fearful and groveling because they are not politically right with the judges on the bench.

Such an undemocratic situation demands immediate reform. CARL BAILEY IS THE ONLY CANDIDATE WHO WILL REMOVE THE COURTS FROM POLITICAL INFLUENCES.

That's CLEAN POLITICS PLUS ACTION

IMPROVED PARK SYSTEM

Carl Bailey as chairman of the State Park Commission, took action in an effort to beautify the parks. Without one penny's cost to the state, value of the parks was increased to \$1,500,000.

As governor he WILL IMPROVE the parks. He will make them paying propositions for the state.

That's PROGRESS PLUS ACTION

NO HAVEN FOR CRIMINALS

Gangsters thought they could use Arkansas as a hideout. Carl Bailey went into action and drove them back to face trial and imprisonment.

He didn't wait around for someone else to start things moving.

That's LAW ENFORCEMENT PLUS ACTION

Let The People Fill Vacancies in Office

In Arkansas a pernicious system has arisen which allows the State Democratic Committee in effect to appoint men to office when vacancies occur.

Such a practice is thoroughly undemocratic. The people are deprived of the right to select their own officials.

Carl Bailey, a man of action, will put an end to these nominations by political manipulations.

That's GOVERNMENT BY THE PEOPLE PLUS ACTION.

ELECT--- A MAN OF ACTION!

CARL BAILEY

Your GOVERNOR

—Advertisement

Dependable Used Cars



\$685.00

1935 Dodge 2 Door

Touring Sedan

This car is equipped with radio Deluxe accessory group, safety glass and has a large spacious trunk.

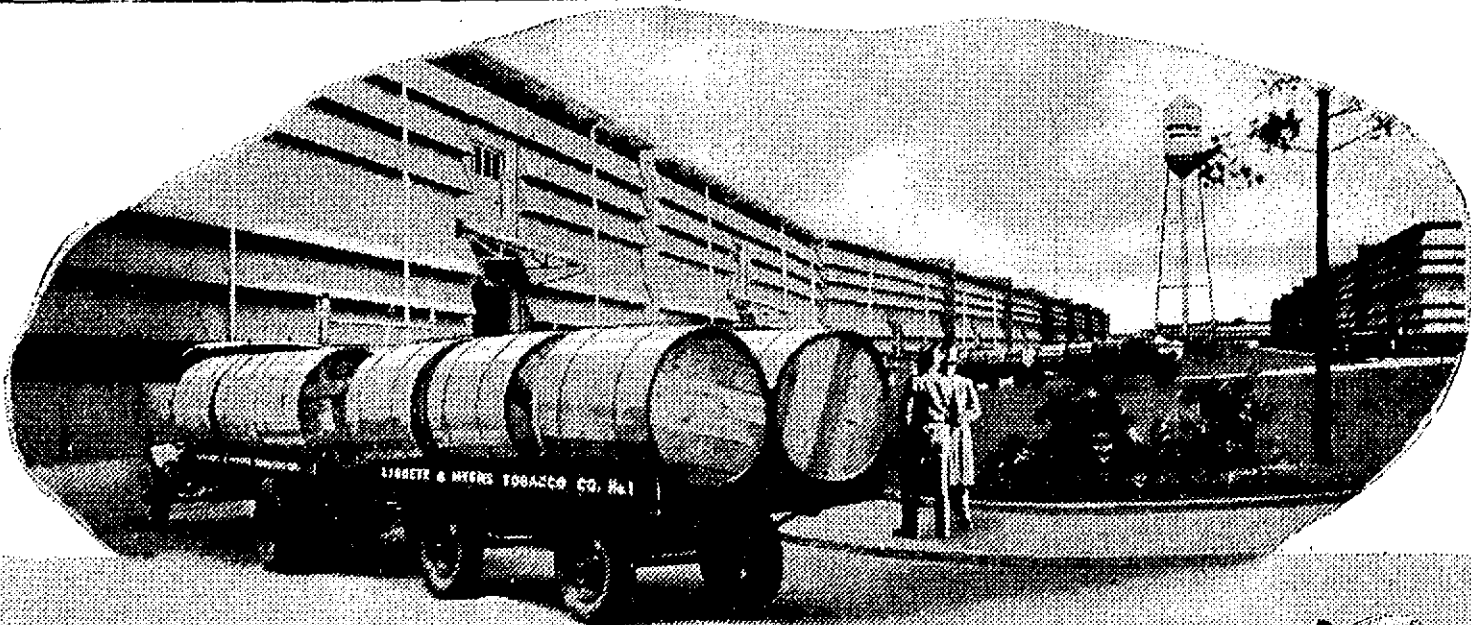
Visit our lot or call for demonstration. Also many other good clean late model cars to choose from.

B. R. HAMM

MOTOR CO.

USED CAR LOT

Hope Phone 59 Ark.



Chesterfield

Wins



...for tobacco properly aged

You can't make a good cigarette out of new tobacco... it's something like putting new wine in old bottles. It might look all right, but it certainly wouldn't taste right.

Ageing improves tobacco just like it does wine. Chesterfield tobaccos are aged for three years... it makes them mellow, mild and fragrant

... it makes them win

Twice a Week
45-Piece Dance Orchestra
ANDRE KOSTELANETZ—CONDUCTOR
WITH KAY THOMPSON AND RAY HEATHERTON
AND THE RHYTHM SINGERS
WED., 7 P. M. (C. S. T.)—FRI., 8 P. M. (C. S. T.)
COLUMBIA NETWORK